No Negro Band In Fair Parade At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 30.—(UP)—An integrated crowd watched a segregated parade open the 18th annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition Monday.

In previous years, one of the features of the parade was a Negro band with high stepping girl majorettes. The Negro band did not march Monday.

But thousands of whites and Negroes mingled freely and without incident as the long parade passed.

The only military unit in the parade Monday was a Marine Corps color guard.

Military bands, military marching units and the rolling equipment of the Arkansas National Guard were in the parade in former years.

The Arkansas National Guard was Federalized by President Eisenhower in the Little Rock integration crisis.

The 100-member band from Central High School, around which the crisis evolved, marched near the end of the parade.

"Why don't you play 'Dixie,'" spectators yelled as it passed, but the band did not oblige.

Neither Gov. Orval E. Faubus nor Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, who are on opposite sides in the integration dispute, were in the parade or on the reviewing stand.

One convertible carried the Governor's emblem, but it was empty except for the driver.

Little Rock police, sheriff's deputies and state police kept the eager crowdsf rom overflowing into the streets.

Exposition Is Greatest Ever Put On Here

Defender Louisville Ky. Thurs. 10-17-57

A record breaking crowd of about five-thousand attended the Opening Day sessions of the Defender's 20th Annual Home Exposition Service last Monday. It was reported that Louisville Homemakers were already sitting on the steps of Columbia Auditorium at 5:00 a.m. Monday morning. By 9:00 a.m., there was a huge crowd strenously debating who the first fifty were (the first fifty people received a shiny new Silver Dollar).

When the doors were opened at 1:30 p.m., the huge crowd surged through, was greeted by the House Wives League, and received cans of pet evaporated milk, plus special programs, which included the latest revolutionary trends in homemaking.

Visited Booths

The crowd roamed around visiting the thirty odd, beautifully decorated booths, receiving all sorts of gifts from the leading businesses in the Fall City Area.

The informative Mrs. Louise Prothro, Pet Milk Home Economist and four-year-veteran of the Defender Home Service Exposition, began her session which included many useful cooking hints; one of her special features was a delicious cheese dip made with mellow Sterling Beer.

Defender Louisville Ky.

Alphabet Game

Special features of both the afternoon and evening sessions was the alphabet game. Various letters were placed in the booths, the home makers had to find them and make a word sentence that was seen all over the Home Service Exposition. The winner, Mrs. Frances Williams, 2400 Magazine, received a portable television set, compliments of Bob Brady. On receiving the prize Mrs. Williams replied, "I just counted the words in the theme at the top of the program". The correct answer was 'Intelligent Buying, The key to comfortable living.'

Defender Louisville Ky. Thurs 10-17-57

Prizes for Many

Prizes were won by mostly everyone there, watches, vast numbers of groceries, perfume, thermo-keep cartons for refreshments, etc., tickets to the rock and roll show, roller derby, Electric irons, sets of dishes, and many, many other prizes.

This year's Exposition has a greater variety of booths on exhibit, many more prizes and features on the program and is loads of fun to attend .

Coleman, 7 Others Address Fairgoers

By PHIL STROUPE
Daily News Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Eight top state officials, headed by Gov. J. P. Coleman, are scheduled to speak at the historic Neshoba County Fair during Jackson Day activities Thursday.

Gov. Coleman, Commissioner of Agriculture Si Corley, Highway Commissioner Felder Dearman, Public Service Commissioner Rubel Phillips, Rep. Blaine Eaton of Smith county, Dr. Ben Hilbun of Mississippi State College, State Tax Collector William Winter, and Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson are slated to speak.

Wednesday's program featured four speakers, all potential candidates for governor, but none of whom made any official announcement of the 1959 gubernatorial aspirations.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, Jackson Attorney Ross Barnett, State Auditor Boyd Golding and Secretary of State Heber Ladner were the Wednesday speakers.

Barnett, in one of his most impassioned speeches since his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of 1955, told the story of his participation in the Clinton, Tenn., contempt trial.

Barnett brought thundering applause when he said, "The principles of constitutional government were set aside at Clinton by a bunch of pee-wee, pussyfooting politicians who sought a bloc of Negro votes."

He won an encore of applause when he raised the 16 Clinton citizens "who had the courage to stand up and be counted after an obnoxious and nefarious court decision tried to make them drink the hemlock poison from the bitter cup of racial integration."

Barnett said, "Let's stand together like Joshua of Old and elect a president of the United States from the South."

Gartin, who followed Barnett's unscheduled speech, took a dig at the Jackson attorney's "Clinton sob story."

The young Laurel lieutenant governor said, "The Clinton situation started because of the dilly-dally, pussyfooting of local officers and because of the great error of the Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement who ordered the National Guard troops into the town.

"I'm glad that the Mississippi program of handling this segregation matter has not led us into the situation like that one of Clinton.

"We've created state boards and agencies to handle segregation and to see that it is maintained," Gartin declared. "And as long as I am a member of the state government, I'll take my stand to continue the orderly method of handling this question."

Gartin called for a bold move by the next legislature to outlaw the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi.

"My friend Ross says the NAACP started the trouble in Clinton. Well then let's attack back and outlaw the NAACP. Many good Mississippi Negroes have been misled by objectives of that vicious and damnable organization.

State Auditor Golding told the crowd jammed under the fairgrounds pavilion, "You've never reached the promised land, but you've paid the expenses of some who have."

State Auditor Golding caught the attentive ear of the crowd when he said, "There is no reason for an increase in taxes in Mississippi this year, if the public officials, county, city and state will economize.

Golding said, "I've heard rumblings that there might be a tax placed on your light bill and on the cattle you own on your farm.

"I am unalterably opposed to any new taxes in Mississippi now," he vowed.

"Taxation has almost reached the point of confiscation of property," the former Yazoo county school superintendent said.

He then reviewed several of the investigations made by the auditor's office "Where dishonesty and corruption did exist in government."

Fairgoers Advised Be Proud Of State

By PHIL STROUPE
Daily News Staff Writer

Mississippi does not need to junk its 67-year-old Constitution, but it does need to fit it to 1957. That was the message Gov. J. P. Coleman had to say at the Jackson Day "talkathon" at the Neshoba County Fair.

The chief executive was one of eight state officials who addressing hundreds of Mississippians on one centralized theme — don't apologize for being a Mississsippian.

"We need a constitutional convention," the governor said, "to upgrade and modernize the 67-year-old document we have used since 1890. We don't want to junk it, we just want to fit it to the times.

RESTATES 'CALL'

"We need to show industrialists that Mississippi can take off the old coat of the 1890 vintage and put on a new one fitted to today's fashions".

He re-stated his call for a special session of the legislature about November 1 and added, "When the Legislature convenes I believe it will act promptly to provide a new Constitution".

Coleman pointed out that "the people will be the final judges to accept or reject the new Constitution".

Then he added, "If we cannot trust the white people of Mississippi to write a new constitution, then God help us, for indeed we are already lost".

The governor's speech echoed the same message heard from a half dozen other speakers of the day, namely that Mississippi "is over the hump".

"Mississippi is at peace within and at peace without", the governor told his cheering listeners. "Mississippi is through running.

"Those who would divide us in May of 1954 with the anti-Southern Supreme Court decision looked for and expected Mississippi to be a scene of chaos and confusion and even bloodshed, but none happened.

"The credit for this peace within and without is due to the good horse sense of the great majority of the people of Mississippi".

"We've lost more talent, energy and progress by running from imaginary fears than from anything else. But now we changed from the defensive and stand on the merits of our own position. That position has been backed up by the vote on the civil rights bill in the Senate".

State Tax Collector William Winter said, "It's not problems we are concerned with in Mississippi, but opportunities.

"Let us have enough faith in Mississippi to assure that opportunities of today will be here in 25 to 30 years hence."

He said Mississippi's only problem is an economic problem. He likened Mississippi to a treadmill, "the faster you run with it, the faster you have to run to keep up with it."

He called for three points of positive action:

(1) Back up the faith in the state with constructive action and with investment of local capital in industrial program.

(2) Accelerate the Balance Agriculture With Industry program to keep pace with outside competition.

(3) Increase the affirmative nature of our attitude and get rid of the apologetic approach.

'WON THE FIGHT'

Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said, "By strategy, ability and statesmanship, Mississippians have stood the battle and won the fight against racial integration.

"We are going to continue to fight and win the battle because we keep our heads on our shoulders and our feet on the ground.

"John Kasper and Ace Carter, (two notorious troublemakers in the racial fight), have a standing invitation twenty-four hours a day to stay out of Mississippi with that clap-trap," Patterson vowed.

Ben Hilbun, president of Mississippi State College, told the morning crowd at the fairgrounds pavillion to "stay in Mississippi where there is unfolding a rich drama of human achievement because we have faith in ourselves."

He noted that mechanization of agricultural practices could turn out a billion dollars a year in forest production, livestock and other cash supplements.

Other speakers included Rubel Phillips, chairman of the Public Service Commission, Rep. Blaine Eaton of Smith County and Commissioner of Agriculture Si Corley.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO STATE FAIR OPENING HERE MONDAY FOR FOURTH ANNUAL SHOWING AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Mammoth Street Parade Monday Morning At Eleven To Mark Opening

Great Army Of Negro Performers In Featured Attractions On Midway

Record breaking crowds from every section of the state are expected to attend the Fourth Annual Showing of the Mississippi Negro State Fair, opening here Monday for three days and nights, October 14-15-16, at the Mississippi State Fair Grounds.

A mammoth street parade up Capitol Street to the fair grounds directly behind the old State Capitol, at 11 o'clock Monday morning will mark the opening day of the fair. Featured in the parade will be bands from the state colleges and leading high schools, each complemented by a bevy of high-stepping and beauteous girls. In addition there will be many decorated floats in the parade competing for the prizes that have been offered for the best decorated floats.

The educational exhibits which includes all types of agriculture products, canning, preserving, livestock, poultry, home-making, sewing, arts, masonry, carpentry, and many others is already said to be the best in the four year history of the fair.

The fun, entertainment, and amusement will be found along the mile-long midway featured by the world famous Royal American Shows, which includes all types of rides for children and grown-ups, some of the world's great

freak shows, along with many other marvels and wonders of the world. Included in the freak shows are two of the world's greatest Negro freak performers, Monalette, the legless wonder, and Zan Du, the quarter boy. Also being featured with the show this years is Lash LaRue, Hollywood's No. 1 cowboy action star. Sat, 10-12-54

One of the most outstanding featured shows of the fair will be the internationally famous "Harlem In Havana," with an all-star Negro cast produced and directed by Leon Claxton. Already world famous for its beautiful girls, this year's Revue is reputed to have a chorus of the most beautiful girls ever assembled by the noted producer.

An added attraction for fair visitors is the annual Jackson College Tigers, and Alcorn College Braves football game, at Alumni Stadium, at 6:30 Monday evening. Fans coming to the city for the game will add to the opening day crowds at the fair ground.

The admissin to the fair is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, 6 to 15; with all students regardless of age being admitted for 25 cents Monday, which is school day, as well as the opening day of the fair.

17 1957

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT EXPOSITION
NEW YORK COLISEUM

Small Business To Exhibit Wares At N. Y. Exposition

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 5-18-57

NEW YORK — The Small Business Administration, which will exhibit at the National Industrial Development Exposition in New York's Coliseum, May 20-24 has announced that Wendell Barnes, administrator of the Small Business Administration, will be principal speaker at the Exposition seminar session on May 24.

The seminar, moderated by J. D. Butcher, president of Butcher & Hart Manufacturing Co., Altoona, Pa., will discuss the various services the Small Business Administration can provide to corporations.

Exposition invitations can be obtained by business executives on request from the local field office of the Small Business Administration.

CENTRAL MARKET

The exposition, which will provide business with a "central market place" where their staffs can obtain plant location information about many different areas, will present exhibits representing areas in:

Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri New Jersey New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Canada, Jamaica and Grand Bahama. These are staffed by industrial development specialists.

In addition to Barnes, other participants in the seminars and ensuing question and answer periods will include executives from Ford Motor company, International Business Machines, Vitro Corporation of America, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Sylvania Electric Products Co., McGraw Hill Publishing, Johnson & Johnson, Radio Corporation of America, Prudential Insurance Co.

State Negroes to Participate In Semi-Centennial Exposition

Dispatch Fri. 3-29-57 Oklahoma City, Okla.

Committee Formed Discuss Plans in Blue Room At State Capitol

P. 1

Forty citizens, coming from all over Oklahoma, met in the Northeast Fourth Street branch of the Oklahoma City YMCA and adopted a plan for the participation of Negroes of the state in the Semi-Centennial celebration, Thursday morning and later adjourned to the capitol building, where a conference was held in the Blue Room with Governor Raymond Gary and the chairman of the Semi-Centennial Commission, Lou S. Allard.

The Thursday group was called to order by Roscoe Dunjee, member of the Centennial Commission, who outlined to the group the tentative proposals he had made to the commission respecting participation of Negroes in the general program.

Dunjee said he had suggested that a historical play depicting the life of the Negro in Oklahoma from the time of the Trail of Tears up to the present time be staged and presented by the student body of Langston university and white and colored citizens, under the direction of Dr. Melvin B. Tolson, and that the play be presented sometime in November of this year. Following lengthy discussion of this subject, it was adopted as a permanent part of the program. Dr. G. Lamar Harrison, president of Langston university, was present and said he and Dr. Tolson had previously conferred and had agreed that they could do this and have it properly prepared for presentation by the latter part of October or the first of November. The Centennial closes on the 16th of November.

In addition to the play, Editor Dunjee suggested also that at the time of the presentation of the pageant, Dr. John Hope Franklin, Chickasaw Freedman, and a product of the Tulsa schools, and at present professor of history at New York university, be invited to the state to deliver addresses daily, not only at Langston university, but also at Oklahoma university, the A. & M. college, Phillips, Bacone and Oklahoma City university. "I know of no greater cultural contribution we can make to this Centennial than to have Dr. Franklin, who carries a great wealth of information from the libraries of the old continent, to come to Oklahoma during the week of the play and deliver lectures that will join the play with the presentation made by Langston university. This plan was also adopted and Dr. Harrison and Atty. B. C. Franklin were named as a committee to get in touch with Dr. Franklin and extend this invitation to him o nbehalf of the Centennial Commission.

Discussion was also given to the placement of several Negroes prominent in the life of the state in the Hall of Fame in Oklahoma. A committee was named to follow up this plan of participation. Dunjee told the group that his advice was that this matter would have to be brought to the attention of the Oklahoma Historical Society, which has a committee to handle such matters. This committee is separate and distinct from the authority of the Centennial Commission.

Some of the Negroes whose names were discussed were Dr. Inman E. Page, former president of Langston university (deceased); Coody Johnson, interpreter for the Seminole Nation; E. P. McCabe, assistant Territorial auditor, and several United States marshals who served in the Indian Territory area. A committee was named to appear before the Historical society with proposals of the names of many of our departed great, whose names and exploits during life should warrant hanging on the walls of the Hall of Fame.

Certificates were also exhibited to be secured by all persons who have lived in Oklahoma fifty years. It was suggested that this is a link which will tie together all of those both black and white,

Semi-Centennial Exposition Visitors to Dig Own Well

Black Dispatch p. 6 Fri. 6-21-57 Oklahoma City

The chance to "drill your own oil well" awaits visitors at the exhibit of Electro-Motive Division of General Motors in the Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition in Oklahoma City June 14 through July 7.

Two Electro-Motive engine-generator units, each developing 875 horsepower, will respond to the visitor's commands in a big outdoor display of simulated oil well drilling during the exposition at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds. These are the same units which have made drilling history since their introduction to the oil industry in June, 1953.

Following speduled demonstrations by petite young models, a flick of a switch will activate controls of a driller's console placed on a special visitors' ramp. The "sidewalk" driller can then operate the big engine-generator units and get the feel of an actual drilling operation. Simulated loads represent draw works, mud pumps and rotary trable with over-sized dials on a huge 10 by 20 foot display board indicating progress in "making hole."

The engine-generator units consist of an 8-cylinder General Motors Model 56sC Diesel engine—the same engine that in eight, twelve and sixtten cylinder sizes powers most of the trains on American standard gauge railroads; two 500 kilowatt, direct current generators; and a generator control cabinet all mounted on a rigid steel platform, or skid, 21 feet long and weighing 53,000 pounds.

In actual drilling operations, these generating units are connected by flexible cables to 625 horsepower, direct current motors which, mounted singly or in pairs, provide the power to run the draw works, mud pumps and rotary table. This arrangement, in which the prime power source does not have to be directly aligned with the drilling rig equipment, has brought about big savings in both land and offshort rigs.

On land, the Diesel-electrict system virtually eliminates set-up time and makes for easy moves from one location to another. Offshore, the engine-generator units can be placed aboard the platform wherever it is convenient. Thus, the equipment can be placed to give the best possible weight distribution resulting in substantial savings in high cost deck area.

" 'Sidewalk drillers' who 'strike oil' will be suitably recognized with a "certificate," an Electro-Motive spokesman indicated.

Negro Farmers' Fair Will Open

The 11th annual Charleston County Negro Farmers Fair will open at Harmon Field tomorrow for a week's run.

Fair manager Julius Amaker announces the fair will feature exhibits and contests in cattle, hogs, poultry, farm crops, school-home economics work and community booths.

School day for Negro schools in the city will be Tuesday. The fair grounds will open at 9 a.m. Children will be admitted free from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on passes available at Amaker's Service Station, Morris and Coming Streets.

School day for schools in the county will be on Friday. The same procedure will be followed. The grounds will open at 4 p.m. tomorrow and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Livestock judging will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Special features will be horticultural and corn exhibits staged by the W. Gresham Meggett High School by the New Farmers of America Club.

The American Amusement Co. shows will furnish midway attractions.

State Negro Fair Opens At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Oct. 28 (AP) — Thousands of visitors took advantage of the free gate admission as the 53rd annual South Carolina State (Negro) Fair opened here today.

Agricultural activities will be pinpointed during programs tomorrow and Wednesday.

Featuring the six-day affair are exhibits, contests and a giant midway.

Following College Day Thursday, about 100,000 youngsters are expected to turn out for School Day Friday.

NEGRO FAIR BEGINS EXHIBIT SPACE SALE

Commercial Appeal
Thurs. 6-13-57

Some Choice Spots Are Still Available, Says Roddy

Reservations for advertising display space at the Colored Tri-State Fair, Oct. 3-6, are now being taken, Prof. R. J. Roddy, manager, said yesterday.

"Our sale of space is ahead of last year, but we still have a few choice spaces for display of exhibits or the demonstration of services," Prof. Roddy said.

Most of the fair's commercial advertising will be concentrated in the General Exhibits Building, the manager said. Spaces run in multiples of 10 by 10-foot units and may be contracted for by calling JAckson 5-5407.

Fair attendance last year totaled 125,000. Prof. Roddy said a new record is expected this year.

44th Annual Tri-State Fair To Begin In Memphis; R. J. Roddy, B. T. Hunt Officials

Memphis, Tenn.—When the Tri-State Fair opens its 44th Annual Session Thursday, October 3rd at the Mid-South Fair Grounds, patrons will have opportunity to witness the largest array of exhibits ever recorded in the annals of this Exposition.

Over $10,000.00 in prizes and premiums will be awarded to exhibitors in the livestock department and other such divisions displaying poultry, agricultural products, club and educational exhibits and displays reflecting the arts and crafts.

Prof. R. J. Roddy, principal of Shelby County Training School at Woodstock, is rounding out his tenth year as manager of the fair. Veteran head of the 44-year-old Exposition, largest of its kind in America under Negro leadership, is Prof. B. T. Hunt, president. Mr. Hunt has been identified with the Tri-State Fair almost since its beginning in 1913. The well-known Fair leader has just completed his twenty-fifth year as principal of Booker T. Washington High School.

With the theme, "Planning new technique for development of Memphis Trade Area," the 1957 Tri-State Fair will feature a number of new competitive events ,notably:

Horse Show: sponsored by the Division of Agriculture, Tennessee A&I State University with W. E. Officer as Supervisor; Farm Operator Contest, competitively demonstrating the use of the truck and tractor; Secretarial Contest, and the Public Schools Science Exposition, William Lowe, Supervisor.

Radio Station WDIA will sponsor for the second successive year its annual Spelling Bee. County spelling champions from over the Tri-States will meet in Semi-finals Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 5th; and in the final elimination contest Sunday, October 6th, the top speller will be selected. The grand champion and his (or her) teacher will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., next spring. Prof. Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harrell High School, Millington, Tenn., and member of the fair executive committee, will have charge of the spelling contest for the radio station.

Another outstanding event of special interest to the youth is the Talent Search which is cooperatively sponsored by the Tri-State Fair and radio Station WDIA. Purpose of this contest is to discover, develop and promote entertainment talent among Negro youth of the Mid-South. Two divisions are opened to competitors, the Popular Division, and the Classical-Gospel Division.

For the winner in the Popular Division, there will be awarded an all-expense-paid-trip to New York with appearances on radio and television, along with a cash prize of 20.00. A similar trip is in store to Chicago for the winner of the Classical-Gospel Division. Cash prizes will be given to second and third place winners in each of the two divisions.

Miss Willa Monroe, popular radio announcer for WDIA, will have charge of the Talent Search-1957, and serve as chaperon for the trip to New York. She has accompanied three other previous winners to Gotham.

Popular Economist To Return

Approximately one hundred commercial, industrial and educational exhibitors will fill the General Exhibits Building with a glittering array of products and offer from their respective booths and the stage a series of demonstrations designed to attract a capacity attendance daily. Center of attraction will be the stage where radio station WLOK will provide a variety show every day of the fair. Manager Eugen P. Weil of WLOK has already arranged to place on the stage a complete Philco Kitchen for benefit of Mrs. Florence House Wheeler, who will return to Memphis to give a series of food demonstrations as she has done during the past three years.

Baskets of groceries will be given away daily from the WLOK State in the General Exhibits Building, and many of the station's top radio talent will be on hand to offer entertainment. They will include Hunky Dory, Rev. I. H. Gordon, and Dick (Cane) Cole.

Mrs. Wheeler will have available a number of new recipes for the homemakers, and her demonstrations will be especially organized to "beat the high cost of food," she said. Yong women interested in home economics, are especially urged to be on hand.

Baby Show

Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., who has charge of the Woman's Department, has announced that the Annual Baby Show will again be held on opening day of the fair, Thursday, October 3rd. Cash prizes will total $100.00.

Other supervisors include Ernest Brazzle, Livestock and Poultry Show; Dr. H. C. Hardy, College Livestock, and the Calf Scramble; W. H. Williamson, County Exhibits; John Gammon, General Agriculture; Mrs. Bessie L. Walton, 4-H Canning Exhibits; Miss Vennie Scates, Club Exhibits and Demonstrations; Prof. J. L. Brinkley, Jr., Schools and Colleges; Prof. Wells, County Schools; J. S. Mebane, Corn Yield Contest; Miss Bessie L. Walton, Girls' 4-H Club Contest; W. H Williamson, 4-H Boys Contest; Mrs Aline F. Lofties, Home Economics Contest; Miss M. Clay Pinkston Secretarial Contest; Prof. Floyd M Campbell, chairman of the Executive Committee ,and in charge of consessions and exhibits on the Midway; Robert Wright, Jr., vice president of the fair, and director of entertainment on the grounds; Lewis O. Swingler, public relations director, in charge of the Home Commercial and Trade Exhibition 1957; and Charles Fletcher, second vice president, who supervises exhibits from the State of Mississippi.

Prof. E. C. Jones, principal of Carnes School is secretary of the fair. He and Manager Roddy, after checking their official records said that the record-breaking attendance of 125,000 persons came through the fair turn stiles in 1957. This year is set up to even surpass that record, these officials declared.

Citizens Council To Stage Riot At Texas State Fair?

By A STAFF REPORTER

DALLAS - Rumors persist and swell to the effect that the Citizens Council is planning to stage riots here on Negro Fair Day, October 14, to set the stage to prove the danger of riots if and when the schools are integrated.

These rumors have it that John Kasper is masterminding the preparations and will be here to lead the rabble in stirring up the riots.

Fear and dread fill the people, both in Dallas and throughout the state, as they hear of the possibility of serious riots to be staged by Kasper and other allegedly out-of-town leaders who are supposed to take over. Word of the riots seems to be likely to keep more Negroes away from the fair than the picketing which is scheduled to be carried on by the junior members of the NAACP.

The trouble about these rumors is that one can't pin them down.. There are always plenty people to tell you what's going to happen, but nobody knows who is responsible or who can give details on the plan. Though we have never nad rumors of a riot being planned, we have had rumors that police were going to stop picketing in some of the years that have gone by.

In the meantime the youth organization of Dallas is asking the citizens over the state not to support the fair because of discrimination. They have sent out many letters over the state.